

CONTINENTAL ANGLOPHOBIA.

English Press Still Discussing
Present Outbreak.

GERMANY IS ANTI-ENGLISH.

Liberal Papers Reproach Chamberlain. While Unionist Ones Stand By All He Has Said.

New York, Nov. 22.—Commenting upon the European political situation, the London correspondent of the Tribune says: The outbreak of continental anglophobia remains the principal theme of the English press and is dealt with in accordance with party bias. The liberal journals reproach Mr. Chamberlain for gaucherie and lack of tact, and couple the reference to the Franco-German war with the long spoon and mind your manners phrases. The unionist press denounces the Edinburgh passage as a mere commonplace, which could be verified by chapter and verse from the official records of German operations in 1871, and which ought not to have produced resentment. The second letter of Mr. Chamberlain is more judicious than the first but there is no evidence in the dispatches from Berlin, Cologne and Frankfurt that the German prejudice against England has been appeased. The same English journals are adding tinder to the flames by making citations from the German military histories, showing what was done during the final stages of the war with France. It is certain that the friendship of the German emperor has been going on in the fatherland. It has been an open secret to every one recently traveling in Germany that the public feeling was strongly against England and that they clashed have been markedly contemptuous of British critics.

Santa Fe Wreck Cost \$250,000.

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—Conductor R. R. Higgins, the eighth victim of the Santa Fe wreck in Arizona yesterday died today at the Sisters' hospital. The other injured in the accident are progressing favorably and no more fatalities among them are probable.

Concerning the probable loss to the company, as a result of the smash-up, a railroad man in this city gave it as his opinion that it would amount to \$250,000.

It was stated by some of the passengers arriving here that the explosion which followed the collision and the rapid escape of the flames was due to the oil tanks, which, it is said, two of the oil-burning engines carried.

It was definitely ascertained today that the bodies of Armstrong and Case, firemen, and Brown, a waiter, were cremated in the mass of ruins piled upon the wrecked locomotives. The charred remains of the three men were taken from the wreck today and forwarded to their relatives.

MATHIS' CONFESSION.

He Held Lamp While a Negro Shot the Deputy Marshals.

Oxford, Miss., Nov. 21.—William Mathis, the alleged murderer of two Montgomeries and who gave himself up last night to officers at Dallas, twenty miles southeast of this place, was brought here today by a posse of fifty armed men.

When first arrested it is said Mathis confessed to having shot the two Montgomeries and gave a detailed account of the deed, which tallied with the confession made by the negro Orlando Lester, Mathis' alleged partner in the crime.

Upon reaching Oxford, Mathis voluntarily made a statement before the coroner's jury. He said that he held the lamp and a pistol while the negro, Orlando Lester, did the shooting. Mathis said he regretted having burned the bodies, but also regretted that he had not killed the other persons who had attempted to arrest him. He said that the examination Mathis maintained a look of smiling unconcern and defiance.

At the conclusion of the brief examination, Dist. Atty. Roane read a telegram from Judge Lewis of Batesville, which said he was willing to hold a special term of court and give Mathis a trial at once.

The prisoner was then hurried to the jail and locked up. The jury that sat on the case of the two Montgomeries found that they came to their deaths at the hands of Will Mathis, Orlando Lester and White Owens, and the three men will be held in jail without bonds. George Jackson is also held without bond as accessory to the crime. William Jackson and Mrs. Mathis will be held as witnesses.

Military Still Control Tien Tsin.

Peking, Nov. 21.—The military government established over the native city of Tien Tsin continues, the military commanders refusing to yield the collection of taxes to the Chinese.

They also decline to submit the question of their control of the native city to the ministers of the foreign powers here, holding that a continuance of the military government there is vital to the maintenance of communication between Peking and Tientsin. The military apparently regard the matter as within their jurisdiction, and some of them are of the opinion that it is impossible under the terms of the protocol for foreigners to continue to govern Tien Tsin.

Korea has secured the premises in Peking long occupied by the United States legation, and will take possession thereof at the expiration of the American lease next spring.

CONSIDERE NOT GUILTY.

So Declares Jury After Three Hours' Deliberation.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.—John W. Conditine left the King county court house shortly before 6 o'clock this evening a free man. According to the verdict of the jury he is not guilty of the murder of ex-Chief of Police William L. Meredith. The verdict was read in the court room at 5:35, exactly three hours from the time the jury men were locked up for deliberation.

It was received by the defendant, his family, friends and counsel, with every evidence of joy and relief. There was no demonstration of any kind from the big audience, the only movement being toward the doors.

Oppose Ship Subsidies.

Washington, Nov. 21.—At the session of the United States Textile Workers of America today the convention completed the new constitution by which the different organizations of textile workers united are to be governed hereafter.

A number of resolutions on subjects of national interest were adopted, including the following: Condemning the ship subsidy bill "as the worst form of class legislation in the history of the United States, and the one that will tax the people for the benefit of syndicate interests, whose overbearing efforts show that they are abundantly

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RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

Gov. Geer Gives Views on the Proposed Gubernatorial Conference.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 22.—A special to the Oregonian from Salem, Ore., says: Gov. P. T. Geer yesterday made the following statement: "A conference of the northwestern governors to prevent a combination of parallel and competing railroads might be a good thing, and I certainly would favor such a conference, though I could not attend it myself unless it was held on this coast. Oregon is not interested directly, however, since we have no such railways nor any law on that subject. If such action on the part of parallel railways means increased exactions from the people a remedy should be found to prevent and no doubt will be. It is a problem whose magnitude is too great to be settled off hand, and being one feature of the trust question, leads to other considerations. It may be more of a fright than a menace, and probably is. Nevertheless it should be watched from the side of the people's interest. There is no limit to the taxing power of the government and it is through the exercise of this prerogative that I see the only feasible and at the same time just remedy for the 'trust evil' whenever it may demand serious attention. The common honesty of common honesty of common people will stee the question right."

TUBERCULOSIS EXPERIMENTS.

Head of Board of Health Seizes Dr. Barney's Cow.

New York, Nov. 22.—Tuberculosis experiments by Dr. Geo. D. Barney of Brooklyn, which aroused considerable indignation when he announced recently that he had inoculated a young woman with the disease was brought to a sudden close by Dr. Robert A. Black, head of the board of health in the borough, who seized the cow on which he had founded his work.

Dr. Barney combats the theory of Dr. Koch, the eminent German medical authority, that contagion could be communicated from a lower animal to a human being and with that end in view he inoculated the cow with the disease and kept her in his stable to watch the progress of the disease. The cow had become very sick and he was preparing soon to hold an autopsy on her when the agents of Dr. Black pounced upon the creature and carried her away to the public pound, where, it is said, she will be destroyed.

Will Ship Grain from United States

Montreal, Nov. 21.—The Montreal corn exchange gives out the statement that since the government has agreed to suspend the coasting laws, and since there are not Canadian bottoms enough to carry all the grain, the grain shipments from now on will have to be made from the United States instead of from Canadian ports.

Gov. Wood Inspects Troops.

Santiago de Cuba, Nov. 21.—Gov. Gen. Wood and his party left last night on the government yacht Kanawha for Guantanamo, where Gen. Wood inspected the troops today. Gen. Wood will return to Havana, visiting all the parts on the north coast, and then go to Washington to endeavor to secure an amendment to the tariff schedule affecting sugar and tobacco, which amendment, he says, he regards as absolutely necessary.

Turkish Ministers Retain Office.

New York, Nov. 22.—The Constantinople correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times says the present Turkish ministers will retain office until the pecuniary situation warrants a change, but said Pasha, the new grand vizier, is investigating the affairs of each bureau. The treasury is negotiating an advance of \$500,000.

"ORDER OF MIDNIGHT SUN."

Its Conspiracy Was Discovered Last September.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 22.—James Seely, of the secret service of the Yukon territory, who is here, says the conspiracy formed in Dawson was discovered by the police there in September. It was an organization known as the "Order of the Midnight Sun," founded at Dawson by some American Fenians, and a branch was formed at Skagway, but the order did not extend south. The plans

Capable to take care of themselves.

"That we stand by the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none," and oppose all form of subsidies and gratuities to private interests.

Asking that Congress strengthen and reconsecrate the Chinese exclusion law, including in its provisions all Mongolian labor, and urging the passage by Congress of a law forbidding the immigration into this country of persons 15 years of age and upward who cannot read the English language or some other language.

Curzon Road to Mandalay.

New York, Nov. 22.—A dispatch to the viceroys of India, crossed the frontier of Burma yesterday, says a dispatch from Rangoon, to the London Times and New York Times. He will arrive at Mandalay next Tuesday.

Chilian-Argentine Controversy Settled

New York, Nov. 22.—A dispatch to the Herald from Valparaiso, Chile, says, in discussing the alarmist rumors from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, regarding the pathways in the territory under dispute between that republic and Chile, that the Mercuro asserts editorially that the controversy is amicably and calmly reaching a settlement, and that the rumors are without foundation.

The Argentine minister of foreign affairs has assured the Chilean government that troops of Argentina neither occupied the disputed territory nor invaded Chile.

WANT CLARETIE TO RESIGN.

Members of the Comedie Francaise Meet for that Purpose.

New York, Nov. 22.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times and New York Times says the members of the Comedie Francaise, met at the house of M. Monnet-Sully recently to adopt a resolution which they hope will have the effect of forcing M. Claretie, the manager, to resign. The members of the Comedie, says the correspondent, are more than irritated by the suppression of the play examining commission.

Studying American Politics.

New York, Nov. 22.—L. M. Goldberg, member of the Imperial German consular board for commercial measures and royal privy councillor of commerce who has been in this country for some time studying political conditions, has just been interviewed concerning the report of U. S. Consul Gen. Mason at Berlin, which was recently made public by the state department.

Mr. Goldberg said: "There are no essentially new facts in this report of Mr. Mason. While the duty of an American consul naturally consists in the exclusive furtherance of American interests it would seem to be to the mutual interest of his own country and the one to which he was accredited to guard against apparent exaggerations. Our German workmen are energetic and intelligent. They have a large measure of technical knowledge and abilities in the most difficult branches. It is not strange that every step of American progress and American development are being watched with the keenest eyes in Germany. Does not America watch industrial activity in Germany with just as keen an eye?"

"English foreign trade today leads the world. Then comes Germany and America follows at a short distance. It may be assumed that this proportion will continue to prevail in the future, the circumstances and the interests concerned appearing powerful enough to secure such continuance."

Burglars Torture an Old Woman.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Christina A. Haegerer, 65 years old, living at Hamburg-on-the-Lake, has just been discovered in an unconscious condition by neighbors. Last night burglars forced open a door of her house, and being unable to find money which it was generally believed Mrs. Haegerer had, tortured the old lady by applying lighted matches to her bare feet and hands and brutally beat her. The burglars secured only a dollar. Mrs. Haegerer is in a critical condition.

Cannot Have Mineral Exhibit.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 22.—The request from the Ontario mineral exhibit show at the Pan-American exposition be handed to them for exhibition purposes has been refused.

Cordial Audience With Sultan.

New York, Nov. 22.—A dispatch to the London Times and New York Times says that the audience of Sir Nicholas O'Connor, the British ambassador, with the sultan this week was cordial. Sir Nicholas is about to return to London via Vienna.

GEO. J. COULD IN THE MIDLAND

Big Surprise Sprung in Railroad
Circles in Denver Yesterday.

COL. D. C. DODGE PASSED BY.

Geo. Foster Peabody Also Out-New
Developments Will Put Quicquos on
Salt Lake Extension Rumors.

There was a little surprise party in Denver yesterday afternoon, when the results of the annual meeting of the Colorado Midland became known, and the newspaper men and the railroad men who were not posted are meditating on the uncertainty of things terrestrial. Not only did Colonel Dodge step down and out, and George and the colonel are now fanning themselves with Midlanders Greenleaf, Dodge, and the Missouri Pacific people are inside before the fire holding a thanksgiving dance around George Gould. And the Denver of the city at they regard the shivering one outside is, "And the next day it snowed." True, there are a George and a Dodge in the new directory, but they are George Gould and Dodge, not the ones who made all the difference in the world.

Instead of the state so carefully prepared by the Denver papers the following board of directors was elected by the Midland: E. M. Dodge, president, Henry Hodge, J. Kennedy Tod, E. C. Henderson, George J. Gould, Edwin Gould, Winslow S. Pierce, Lawrence Greer, E. T. Jeffrey, Frank Trumbull—all Denver and Rio Grande men. This means that the Midland will not be extended to Salt Lake, and that through traffic will be divided between the D. & R. G. and the Midland. The latter line has been suffering severely of late in the loss of that kind of business to the D. & R. G. but the absorption of the Midland by the Gould interests will put it on a paying basis. Truly the shrewdness and cunning foresight of the Yulcan has been unit for travel, seize the barracks of the northwestern mounted police while they Skagway conferees, after cutting the wires to surprise the mounted police patrols along the river. There are about 250 mounted police scattered through the district, and as there are few in Dawson the scheme was thought to be feasible. The papers of the association were seized by Skagway men, the seizure being made in United States territory, are held by the American officers. The secretary of the order has fled to Seattle.

Both boards meet in New York early in December and elect officers. Frank Trumbull, it is believed, will be elected president of both roads.

This does not look much like Frank Trumbull retiring from the Midland, as Denver papers had so confidently predicted, and the same are now asking, Will Col. Dodge return to active railroad life after all?

NORTHERN PACIFIC TANGLE.

Plan by Which the Conflicting Elements Have Been Harmonized.

A summary of the features of the plan by which the conflicting elements in the Northern Pacific have been harmonized is as follows:

First—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is to be restored by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, who now own it, to a practically independent basis and enjoy full and free traffic relations with all its connections.

Second—The Harriman interests, in consideration of a bonus, withdrawn their opposition to the retirement of the Northern Pacific preferred stock, such retirement has been ordered for January 1, 1902.

Third—Permanent control of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern interest is to be secured by the Morgan-Hill interests by the formation of a Northern Securities company with a capital of \$400,000,000.

Fourth—This company proposes to take over all stock of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific on the basis of \$80 for the preferred stock of the former and 115 for Northern Pacific common.

Fifth—The holdings of the Harriman interests in the new company will not be much above 50 per cent of the total. The result of the foregoing and in consideration of a bonus, withdrawn their opposition to the retirement of the Northern Pacific preferred stock, such retirement has been ordered for January 1, 1902.

The settlement in the Northern Pacific matter proves to have involved the creation of the largest railway combination in the world. If the results prove as satisfactory as expected the Denver papers had so confidently predicted, and the same are now asking, Will Col. Dodge return to active railroad life after all?

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CHICAGO CLEARING YARDS.

System that Embraces 105 Miles of
Tracks in a Small Area.

The Chicago Union Transfer Railway company is now completing in the suburbs of Chicago what is considered the most extensive system of yard tracks ever constructed at one location. The general purpose of the yards is to accomplish for freight traffic entering and leaving Chicago a service corresponding to that which a clearing house does for the banking business of a large city. The situation in respect to the switching of freight traffic between the 23 railroads of Chicago is about as follows: The interchange of freight between these roads is now carried on over belt lines, and to some extent by switching between the roads direct. This system or method is the cause of a great many switching movements which would be unnecessary if the facilities for assembling the cars in desired order were concentrated at one point, as is now the case with this clearing yard. For example, one might consider a single instance of the distribution of cars be-

tween the various roads served by the Belt Railway of Chicago (Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad). An engine must first stop at the switching tracks of each of the roads crossed to collect the cars to be transferred, but before the same can be delivered they must either be switched in the order of the road crossed, or this switching must be done when the cars are set out. It is thus plainly evident that with these cars collected at one point the switching could be done once and all, thus greatly economizing in switching movements and facilitating the delivery of cars.

The yards include 105 miles of tracks, covering an area measuring 60x12,000 feet. The tracks are built on an artificial embankment 24 feet high at the central point and sloping toward either end. From 10,000 to 15,000 cars daily can be handled daily at this clearing yards.

Freight Man's Tale of Woe.

"I notice," said a freight official today, "that if there is any glory to be got out of railroading, the passenger men generally take the cream, and if there is any skin milk left, the freight men may possibly get some of it. I'll acknowledge that all the literary displays come from the passenger department, that when there is any hobnobbing to be done, the passenger men are able to hold up their end of the stick, and that when the beauties of the scenery are to be printed out, the passenger men are there to do it. But all the same, statistics bear me out in saying that from 80 to 85 per cent of the money brought into the coffers of a railroad comes through the freight department, yet how often do we get any of the elegant send-offs in the papers that the passenger departments catch on the fly?"

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Burlington's annual meeting has been postponed subject to call.

Twenty thousand more cars could be used with profit on the western roads, so heavy has traffic become.

John Player, superintendent of machinery and motive power for the Santa Fe, has retired because of ill health. His successor is Geo. N. Henderson.

Work is to begin next month on a railroad from a point on the Tehuantepec National to the Guatemalan border to connect with a line in that country.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford road is now checking baggage through from the larger stations on its system to any address in New York or Brooklyn.

The American Locomotive company, the trust, received orders last week aggregating \$3,800,000, which shows the great increase in the demand for motive power.

The Nebraska state game warden has a rod in pickle for the Union Pacific for serving Nebraska prairie chicken on its diners, "contrary to the statutes herein made and provided."

Toole people are registering a large and healthy kick against the change of time of the Garfield train's arrival in Salt Lake from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., as it compels Toole visitors to this city to remain here thirty-six hours.

The Rock Island road is receiving from the works at Dunkirk, new locomotives of the Atlantic type for handling heavy passenger trains. There are two large drivers under the center of this type of engine, with trailer wheels at the rear of the fire box. Placing the drivers forward of the fire box saves hot driver sparks, which often give trouble in engines with running gear arranged after the old plan.

The Baldwin works at Philadelphia is building two engines for the Florida East Coast road, two for the Detroit and Macabasc road, four for the Chicago and Pacific road, four for the Denver & Rio Grande, three for the Lexington & Evanston road, six for the Erie, three for the Interior Construction and Improvement company of New York, fifty for the Northern Pacific, ten for the C. St. P. M. & O., total 119 locomotives.

The action of the Missouri Pacific in granting one fare for the round trip for the Elks' annual convention in this city, August, has proved a bonanza shell in the other railroad camps, so the Denver Post thinks; and it is predicted that competing lines must get into the "Mop's" band wagon or be left in the dusty rear. All Elks who give are feeling happy over Gen. Passenger Agent Townsend's bold step, and are throwing up their horns, if not their hoofs, for the Missouri Pacific.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is not a mere stimulant to tired nature. It affords the stomach complete and absolute rest by digesting the food you eat. You don't have to diet but can enjoy all the good food you want. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure instantly relieves that distressed feeling after eating, giving you new life and vigor.—Godhe-Pitts Drug Co., corner First and South Main streets.

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for a set of teeth you can not obtain elsewhere for less than \$10 to \$12.

for the best set of teeth made. No dentist can or will give you better material though he charge \$20 to \$30.

WE KNOW that our work is superior to all others because we know how to do the work. We are scientific and skilled workmen and we have the most complete laboratory in this western country in which to do the work. No delay. Work guaranteed.

EXTRACTING.

We extract teeth positively without pain. No danger. No sickness. The price 50c.

The Griswold Dental Mfg. Co.
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MISSSES' HATS, handsomely trimmed in large variety of fancy feathers and fancy ribbon sashes, value \$4.00, for \$1.89

Remember our Great Sale of WAISTS in Silk, Velvet, Flannel, Sateen, etc., etc. Immense Reductions on all Waists.

DRESS SKIRTS AND GOLF SKIRTS in short lengths only, black or gray, 33 to 37 inches, value \$2.00 and 2.25, for— \$1.18

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